

Raymond Recorder

Published every Friday
S. I. MAZ, Editor and Prop.

Non-political. Partisan only in the
interests of Raymond and district.
Advertising rates on application.

EVERY DAY SHOULD BE THANKSGIVING

Thanksgiving Day, for 1932 is now passed, but we are of the opinion that it would all be a great deal better off if we decided to make every day a Thanksgiving Day. After all we do have much to be thankful for every day that we live. We allow our vision to be clouded at times, and we get discouraged and very down-hearted at times and we agree that it is not without cause. Still, this has been man's lot since time began, and will be as long as time shall last.

At the same time, this is no reason why we should cease to be thankful and to praise the Giver of all blessings for the experiences that come to us in life. Until we can take the bitter with the sweet and be grateful for it all, we need the experience and variety brings to us.

Why don't you always let your boy or girl have their own way in everything they want to do? Why do you absolutely forbid them doing certain things, and why, after they get older, do we all try and persuade them not to do certain things, even when we cease to forbid them doing them? "Well," you say, "they don't know any better." Yes. And we as older folks only learn by the school of experience. The child gets to the point where he or she relies upon our judgement because of our age and experience, and when we say that such and such is not good, our word is accepted without any questions or quibbles.

Strange that we never get to the same stage in regard to our God. It is not a question in these things of our religious convictions. It is a question of our personal belief in a God. We seem never to get to the point where we can feel that all that is for the best. We complain and find fault every time that things do not go as we think they should, and some of us even get to the point, where, like his companions told Job, it would be better for him to curse God and die. It is strange, is it not, that while we expect our children to abide by our decision in the things we know are for the best, that we, as older ones, if we believe in a God, cannot take a dose of the same medicine and feel, at least to say, that if it is the will of Him who death all things well, that we cannot take it in humility, faithfulness and Thanksgiving, and await the future for the vindication of His judgement as we expect the children to do in our judgement.

And what a world of difference it would make in our feeling if we would decide to do this one thing. Religion. No, common sense. Things you cannot change, that you have no power over, are governed by a higher intelligence than that of man, and we must, whether we will or not, leave it to His judgement these days.

So, we repeat, every day should be Thanksgiving Day for us. We have an abundance of the necessities of life; we have health, strength, and the possession of our faculties. We have our friends, our families and our acquaintances and many other things, that should, without question, make every day Thanksgiving Day.

News Notes

Miss Lenore Seville was home for Thanksgiving from her school teaching at Kimbal.

W. J. Kraft, Manager of the southern Alberta Safeway Stores, was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Harmston had friends from Foremost, Alberta, visiting with them over the week-end.

Welburn Van Orman's school at Wadena had their annual hike last week and visited the country gathering specimens and exhibits, and wound up with a game of softball.

Miss Charlotte Knight has been highly honored by being chosen head of the Dramatics at the University of Utah for the coming year. This according to the paper is the first time in 26 years that a lady has been chosen for this position. Congratulations to Charlotte.

PRICES ARE GOING UP

The upward movement in commodity prices has begun. That is what all the economic authorities have been saying must happen before prosperity can come back.

With raw materials rising, it follows that the price of goods manufactured from them must speedily rise, and that brings the matter right home to everybody in this town.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY
It is reported that commodity prices are not going any lower. They have touched the bottom. People who have been waiting to make their purchases until they were sure that the bottom had been reached had better dig into their purses now and buy while the merchant's shelves are still stocked with low priced goods. They are not going to remain on the shelves very long, and the next lots which our local dealers buy are going to cost them more and will have to sell for more.

We have a distinct feeling that we have turned the corner on hard times. We find all over the country almost everybody shares the same feeling. We all want prosperity back, and we want it back as quickly as we can get it. The quickest way to bring it back is for everybody who has an unfilled want and any money whatever with which to supply that want, to spend that money now. Dollars are going to get cheaper, as goods go higher in price. It has been many years since the dollar would buy as much in clothing, or fabric or groceries or hardware, in shoes or household goods or furniture, as it will today. It will be many, many years, we hope, before it will again be possible to buy such bargains as are available all around us today.

The people who have been wise enough to hang on to their money during the depression are sitting the example for all the rest of us. They are buying in the stock market, they are buying in the wool market, they are buying in the grain market, they are buying in the silk market, they are buying in the cotton market. That means that big money has got over being afraid, and we think it is time for lesser people with little money to overcome their own timidity and begin to spend.

By buying now you speed the return of prosperity.—Taber Times.

FOREIGN NEWS AND VIEWS

Eight motor trains are in operation in Roumania.

Fancy designs in beads are being revived in Paris, France.

Meat costs \$8 a pound in Moscow, Russia; butter sells for \$6.50 a lb.

The police of Paris, France, have the largest collection of criminal finger prints in the world.

Russia has a population of 163,000,000 inhabitants. This represents an increase of 16,000,000 since 1926.

Upwards of 2,000 men attached to the Vatican, in Rome, Italy, are exempt from military service.

Execution of criminals has been abolished in Spain and the maximum prison sentence to 20 years.

There are 378 waterfalls in Brazil, 104 of which have a potential power of at least 5,000,000 horsepower.

In Spain, large estates and former crown lands are to be broken up and parcelled among the laboring people.

Italy is considering the adoption of a five-day 40-hour week as a means of absorbing the country's 1,000,000 unemployed.

Child marriages are now prohibited under the new Manchukuo government in Manchuria. No woman is allowed to marry until she is 18 and no man until he is 20.

The number of suicides in Mexico decreased last year as compared with 1930. The total of self-inflicted deaths in 1931 was 364, compared with 399 in the previous year.

In Germany, compulsory military training has been abolished, and the small army for the maintenance of order is built up of volunteers. Privates enlist for 12 years and officers must undertake to remain in the army for at least 25 consecutive years.

A "Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Lobsters" has been formed in Paris, France. Its purpose is to prevent the cooking of live lobsters, the method most used by French cooks at present. Lobsters, the society says, have the same feelings as a baby of two weeks would have.

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MARCELLING, 50c.
Finger Waving, (Dried) 50
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BARRISTERS and SOLICITORS
Of Lethbridge will be at Raymond
each Tuesday afternoon until
Further Notice

DRAYING

OF ALL KINDS

ALL KINDS OF TEAM WORK

See A. TERRY or Phone No. 1

The population of Russia is increasing at the rate of 60,000,000 every 20 years.

The practice of plastic surgery has been most highly developed in Vienna, Austria.

Europe is spending approximately \$3,000,000,000 annually in military defence.

The population of Japan is increasing at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 a year. Four babies are born every minute on these small lands.

The plateau of Doumont, the famous war-torn battlefield near Vienna is to remain in its original state. Trees will not be planted on this famous ground.

In army strength Soviet Russia heads the list with 1,180,000; France comes second with 340,637; Italy third with 241,886, and Japan fourth with 233,786.

Laborers and commercial employees in Rio de Janeiro now work on an eight hour day schedule. A long working day previously has been the practice in Brazil.

In order that deaf mutes can be easily distinguished, crimson hats and cloaks are to be worn by the unfortunates in Istanbul Turkey. There are nearly 1,000 deaf mutes in the city.

The "Quarter des Chiens," situated in the Rochechouart section of Montmartre, in Paris, France, is said to contain the largest community of dogs to be found anywhere in Europe.

Modern music is replacing the stilted music of old Japan. The music played by government and military bands, the radio and phonograph is changing the tastes of the modern Japanese.

The shouted Fascist salute is reserved solely for Premier Mussolini of Italy. All others must be content with the Roman salute of the upraised arm, which may be given only while standing.

Newspapers appear in special hues on different days in Siam. On Monday their editions are printed on yellow paper on Thursday on green paper. Sundays on pink paper, and the rest of the days of the week on white paper.

Numerous villages are springing up around Berlin, Germany, where the unemployed are given a small sum to build their own homes, payable to the government in convenient instalments. The idea is to make them semi-supporting.

Switzerland's first skyscraper is a 20-story building at Lausanne. It rises 210 feet above the ground, and covers a ground space of 40,000 square feet. The structure has a steel skeleton weighing about 2,200 tons, and every joining is welded rather than riveted.

All resident foreigners are now registered in Cuba. Two front view and two side view photographs, fingerprinting and signatures together with payment of \$1.45 make the registration of foreigners almost as effective as Bertillon data on the criminals.

CAPITOL

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The Raymond Recorder

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK?

(By EDSON R. WAITE)

UNITED STATE SENATOR DAVID I. WALSH, OF MASSACHUSETTS, SAYS:

"Economic depressions are either temporary or of a semi-permanent character."

"The depression through which we are now passing has continued for nearly three years in a steady downward movement. It cannot be called temporary. It has all the earmarks of a semi-permanent depression. The method of dealing with a permanent depression should be entirely different from a temporary depression."

"In temporary depressions private individuals can maintain their 'prosperity' standard of living and incur indebtedness in anticipation of the return of their previous earnings and income. Governmental activities may be carried on on the same basis, public works undertaken and indebtedness incurred in anticipation of the return of the larger public revenue of prosperous days."

"When a semi-permanent depression exists an entirely different public and private policy should be pursued. When a private individual's income has been more or less permanently curtailed, he must curtail his living expenses and cease borrowing because his future income gives no

assurance of equaling that of the past. So with public activities, a semi-permanent depression necessitates curtailment of public expenses, strict economy, and refraining from increasing the public indebtedness."

"THE SOONER THESE ECONOMIC PRINCIPALS ARE RECOGNIZED, THE QUICKER WILL OUR PRESENT ECONOMIC DEPRESSION DISAPPEAR. INAUGURATING NON-PRODUCTIVE PUBLIC UNDERTAKINGS, INCREASING TAXES AND ENLARGING THE COSTS OF GOVERNMENT IS A DEFINITE WAY OF HELPING TO PROLONG THE PRESENT ECONOMIC DEPRESSION."

A LONG IMPRISONMENT

Toad Released From Concrete Block After 22 Years

Cracking a large concrete block removed by blasting from the Welland south dock of the Welland Ship Canal, workmen were astonished to see a toad hop out from the centre of the block after it had been split. The dock was built in 1910, therefore the toad had been imprisoned for 22 yrs. It appeared slightly dazed for a few minutes after gaining its freedom, but was soon hopping about like any other toad. It seemed quite normal with the exception of its feet which appeared to be under-developed.

News Notes

Ted Gourley was a Lethbridge visitor on Thursday last.

With the usual procedure of the reading of the Speech from the Throne, and the reply the Parliament of Canada opened its sessions on Thursday of last week.

The greatest danger to the seaside bachelor is that he may be caught at any moment by a permanent wave.

Mrs. Cecil Winters, re. Louise Huddle, returned home from St. Michael's Hospital, Lethbridge, on Tuesday last, accompanied by Dr. Leech. Mother and infant son are doing well.

The Capitol Theatre was crowded on Friday night last for the drawing on the beautiful Diamond Ring, which went to David Court. The picture for the evening was "Fast Company", a race-horse picture and was full of interest and comical situations.

Ice cream and soft drinks are becoming popular in China.

Eight pairs of twins are attending an Edmonton, England, school.

Four things come not back: the spoken word, the sped arrow, the past life, the neglected opportunity. To promote trade in "Swadeshi" products, Calcutta, India, will open a commercial museum.

Jack: "How can I beat my income tax?"
Pott: "What's your income?"
Jack: "Ten thousand dollars."
Pott: "Marry a widow with eight children."

Right On Time

According to their own account the children were first in something at school; one was first in reading, another in Arithmetic another in sports. Bertie alone remained silent.

"Well, Bertie, how about you?"
His uncle asked. "Aren't you first in anything?"

"Yes," said honest Bertie, "I'm first out of the building when the bell rings."

THE PRESERVATION OF FENCE POSTS

(Experimental Farms Note)

The cost of building and repairing fences on the farms and ranches of Western Canada is an important item of the yearly expenditure. While the initial cost of the fence post is not as great as that of the wire, the cost over a period of years may be greater, as many of the posts must be replaced from time to time. Consequently, any method of extending the life of the post at a reasonable cost should be of interest to anyone concerned with the problem of fence building and maintenance.

For well seasoned cedar and tamarac posts, coal tar is perhaps the most economical preservative for farm and ranch conditions. Creosote oil, while it is a more effective preservative, is more expensive and more difficult to apply. Should the creosoted treatment be required, it is recommended that pressure creosoted posts be purchased from a preserving plant. The coal tar treatment costs approximately 1½ to 2 cents per post, while the cost of creosoting is as high as 5 or 6 cents per post.

The life of a cedar post can be greatly prolonged by soaking while still green in a saturated solution of bluestone. This substance may also be used with some success on green tamaracs and cedars.

In the erection of a two mile fence at the Dominion Range Experiment Station, Manyberries, Alberta, in 1927 round and split cedar posts were used, some being treated with coal tar, some with creosote, and the remainder left untreated. A careful examination of a number of these posts in 1931 showed that decay had penetrated into some of the untreated posts to a depth of ¾ inch, while those which had been treated with coal tar showed practically no damage whatever. These observations would indicate, even at this early date, that some method of treating fence posts is a very economical procedure.

The method of treating with coal tar is simple and inexpensive. Different kinds of wood have been studied with different kinds of preservatives. Further information on this subject can be obtained by writing to the Dominion Range Experiment Station at Manyberries, Alberta.

L. B. Thomson,
Dominion Range Experiment Station
Manyberries, Alberta.

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The Raymond Recorder will pay 66 2-3c per bushel for Wheat (Basis No. 1 Northern) at your elevator. It is hardly necessary to explain that this offer is made to enable the Recorder subscribers to pay up their arrears at a rate on the dollar commensurate with the current price of wheat. The plan the Recorder believes, will be widely acclaimed as very generous and fair.

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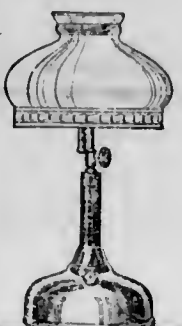
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